

# The Carbon Chronicle

 Phone the  
News to 36

New Volume 1, Number 37

CARBON, ALTA., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1946

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## OUR HALF ACRE

By J. G. UMBRITE,

Field Supervisor  
M. D. of KneeshillControl of Canada Thistle  
And Perennial Sow Thistle

Canada thistle and sow thistle are causing greater losses to agriculture in Alberta each year.

These weeds are perennials, therefore they grow from the same roots each year as well as from seed. A large quantity of food material is stored in the roots, and it has been shown that the food reserves in the root system are lowest just as the plant comes into bloom. This is the most effective time to start eradication.

Where cultivation is to be used alone to kill thistles, however, it is not advisable to leave them till the bloom stage, but begin cultivation early in the season. Surface cultivation is just as effective as plowing. All implements used should be properly adjusted and the cutting edges sharp, to ensure that all shoots are cut off.

It is essential that the new green growth is not allowed to grow long enough to produce food to store in the roots. The land should be cultivated when the new growth has been above ground not longer than six or seven days, and this same method of operation should be carried through till freeze up.

Fall rye has proved an effective crop in the controlling of thistles. It can either be seeded after a crop has been harvested, or around September 1st, or fall low the land until mid-August and then seed. When the rye crop has been taken off the following year cultivation should be made till freeze up.

Hay and pasture crops are an economical way of controlling thistles. If pasture crops are used the thistles will have to be cut for the first few years to prevent them from going to seed. Chemical control is only practical on small patches.

## The Price Of Milk

The price of milk is going up by two cents a quart on the first of June because the federal government is giving up the bonus using of fluid milk, which last year cost some \$12,000,000. The government's decision to pay the bonus in the first place was for the purpose of keeping the cost of living down during the war years.

There is sure to be a tremendous outcry against the increased price of milk, particularly on the part of the cities. But even at 12 cents a quart, milk ranks among the cheapest of foods.

Milk is, of course, a necessity. Children who do not get sufficient milk in their daily diets are undernourished. Where there is an adequate supply of milk and large consumption, the people are taller, sturdier and more healthy than where there is an under-consumption of that product.

It would be hard indeed to assert that Canadians cannot afford an ample consumption of milk when one makes a study of the many millions of dollars spent on whiskey and no one seems to begrudge the price of Scotch, even although it costs fifty times what milk does.

## Tenders For Trucking Coal

Tenders will be received for Hauling Coal by Truck to the schools within the Wheatland School Division No. 40. Bids to be in Strathmore by June 15th 1946. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information apply to the Secretary Treasurer, Wheatland School Division No. 40, Strathmore, Alberta.

Pilot, just after tailspin—I will bet 50 percent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed that time!

Student pilot—Yes sir, and 50 percent of the people up here thought so too.

## Farm Schools

Schools of agriculture were established in Alberta in 1913 and since then some 7,000 men and women have taken courses therein. Originally the plan was quite an ambitious one. Such schools were established at Olds, Gleichen, Claresholm, Raymond and Yountstown in southern Alberta and a number of others in northern Alberta. Seemingly, the schools failed to attract attendance, and the cost of maintenance induced a cutting down of the number. To day there are but two farm schools in Alberta, one at Olds and one at Vermilion.

The purpose of the schools was to provide training along vocational lines to farm boys and girls. The schools were placed in charge of the provincial department of agriculture but they have failed to make the progress originally expected of them. The reduction in number conclusively proves the truth of this statement.

The provincial government is now undertaking to give some encouragement to these farm schools and, with better times being experienced by farmers, there should be a greater interest taken in them. In an agricultural province such as is Alberta, every effort should be made to encourage the education of farm youth, and particularly the boys and girls who have gone through high schools and intend to stay with farming.

## COOKING VEGETABLES

Vegetables are a cheap source of vitamin and minerals—essential to good health. To get the best in value and flavor from vegetables, buy them often store them carefully, cook them quickly and, of course, eat them daily, as soon as they are ready.

Two colored men were discussing the possibilities of safety.

Sam, said Mose, if you had your way, which would you rather be in, a collision or explosion?

A collision, of course, replied Sam promptly.

How come? asked Mose. Well, in a collision, dere you is; in an explosion, where is you?

## Sports Draws Good Crowd

With ideal weather prevailing the sports day at Carbon on Friday, May 24th, was a great success. Although the day was confined mostly to baseball the large crowd in attendance enjoyed the games and we believe the arguments. (There were plenty).

Carbon and Beiseker opened the day with the first ball game at eleven o'clock in the morning. It was a good game until the last inning when the arguments really started. (Certain ball players should read rule 58 which states "Under no circumstances shall a manager, captain or player dispute the accuracy of the umpires judgment and decision of play"). However many claim that Dusty Poxon's hit in the seventh inning was a fair ball and would of given the game to Carbon. As it was the Beiseker team walked off with a 3-2 win.

Swalwell had no difficulty in defeating Irricana in the second game. They got away to a good start in the first inning and Irricana never did catch up.

East Coulee proved to heavy for the local juniors and took the money in that department.

Swalwell and Beiseker tangled in the final game which resulted in Beiseker leaving the diamond in the seventh inning in protest to a decision by the umpire. Swalwell were some half dozen runs up when the incident occurred.

Many old timers enjoyed a game of horseshoes during the day and the kiddies kept the water in the pool stirred up.

A large crowd attended the dance in the evening to close a most successful day.

Doc, said the old mountaineer, leading a gangling youth into the presence of the village medico, I want you should fix up my son-in-law. I shot him in the leg yesterday and lamed him up a mite.

Tut, tut, clucked the doctor disapprovingly, shame on you for shooting your own son-in-law.

Wal, doc, rejoined the old mountaineer, he warn't my son-in-law when I shot him.

## Time Bombs

If anything goes with you, you will just have to take what comes.

The quickest way to lose our liberties is to lose sight of our responsibilities.

Rest is to be ready for tomorrow rather than recover from today.

People who get all burned up are not so hot.

It's not what happens to a man that counts but what he happens to do about it.

The fate of my nation depends on the way I live.

It's fighting among ourselves to save prestige that keeps us from fighting together to save the world.

The new days will come when the common man begins to work towards a common goal with a common mind and uncommon energy.

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Cream separator, hand or electric, in good shape; Wagon and rack; Sleigh and box; 3 disc plow; Electric paint sprayer. Apply to James Clayton, box 181, Carbon, Alta.

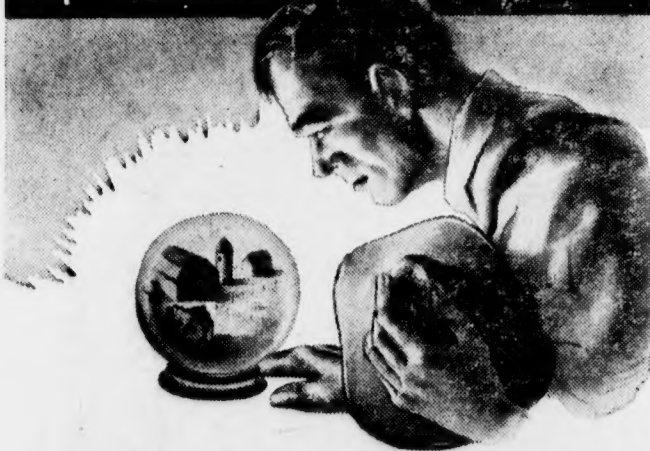
LOST—Sports Day, between Carbon Cafe and Park or in Park, black leather purse containing \$20, registration card, driver's license and discharge papers. Please return to The Carbon Chronicle.

LOST—At Carbon Sports, pair of sun glasses. Return to Leo Schmaltz, Beiseker or leave at Carbon Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—22-36 I.H.C tractor or on rubber. Apply to John Dais, Beiseker, Alta.

FOR SALE—Household Furniture, kitchen stove, dining room suite, etc. Apply to W. Shantz, Carbon.

## Ready Money FOR THE GO-AHEAD FARMER



## Well, what d'you know!

Every Canadian farmer sees prosperity ahead. He knows the world is short of food and food is money.

The question most farmers are asking today is "How can I get my share of that prosperity to come?"

That calls for equipment—modernization—possibly new gadgets to mechanize some of the last strongholds of hand labour around the farm.

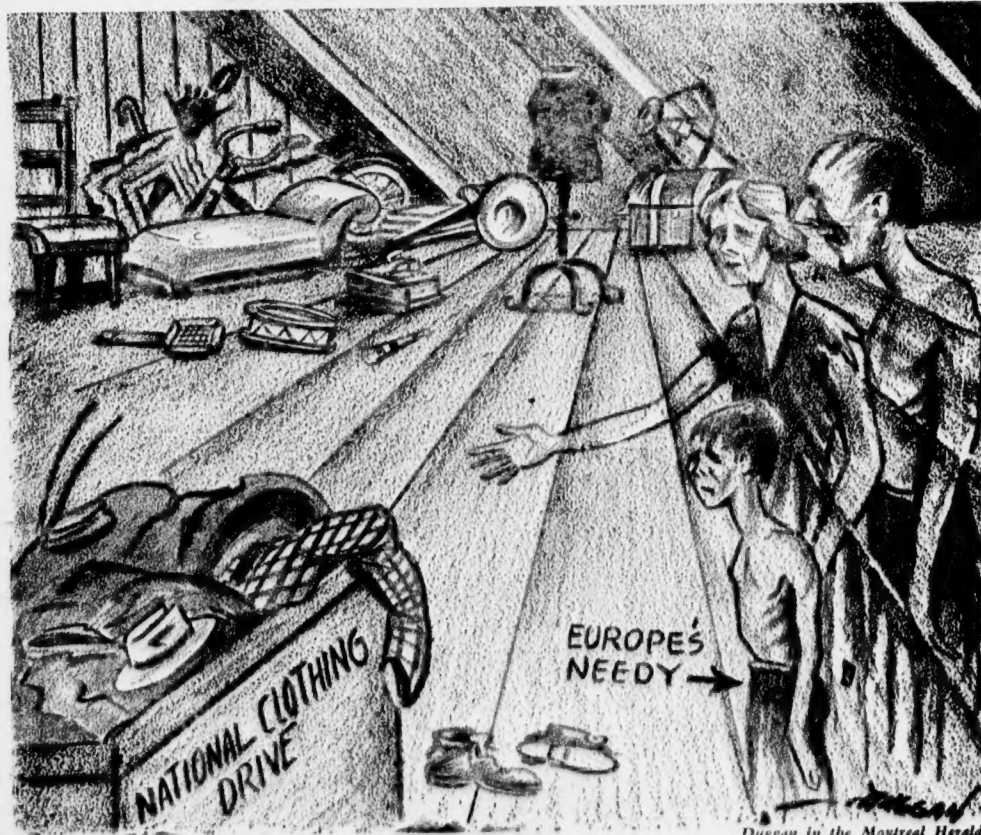
The Bank of Montreal is ready to offer the necessary financial aid to go-ahead farmers who wish to improve or modernize their farm equipment, buildings and lands.

Visit your BofM manager today. Discuss your needs freely. He is ever ready to be helpful. Remember, when you ask for a loan at the Bank of Montreal you do not ask a favour.


**BANK OF MONTREAL**

Working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

## GHOSTS IN YOUR ATTIC



Duggan in the Montreal Herald.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A prefabricated wireless station, with 30,000 pieces weighing 2,500 tons, has been shipped from England to the Far East.

Manufacture of all cake, confectionery and macaroni in the Union of South Africa stopped May 1, due to the wheat shortage.

Coats of metal made from secret light alloys to give greater protection to soldiers have been tested by the British War Office.

Canadian flour mills produced more wheat flour in March than in any month since 1920, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Adolf Hitler's marriage certificate, private will and last political testament are on exhibition at the National Archives in Washington.

A woman at Cliffe, Kent, England, who left a sheet hanging on a clothes-line overnight next morning found a £1 (\$4.50) note had taken its place.

Viscount Alexander, Canada's new governor-general, has accepted the position of honorary president of the South Africa veterans of London.

An additional 30,000 girls to join that number already in the Women's Land Army are being sought by the British Ministry of Agriculture, along with 150,000 volunteer harvest workers.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar was presented with the cross of Commander of the Legion of Honor in a simple ceremony at the French embassy in Ottawa by Count Jean de Hauteclocque, French ambassador to Canada.

## GARDEN NOTES

### Watch For Trouble

In a few days insects or disease, or both, can destroy the work of weeks, and so experts advise all gardeners to be on the lookout for pest damage of any kind and to keep some defensive material on hand. A healthy garden is, of course, the best protection, one that is well cultivated, free from weeds and growing fast. Sometimes there is a combination of unusually unfavorable weather, hot and full of moisture. This breeds fungus disease, the kind that rusts hollyhocks and mildews roses and makes black spots on beans. Fine powdered sulphur will check the first two but is not advisable for the beans.

The best guard against that is healthy seed in the first place, then keep out of the bean patch when the vines are damp. Healthy seed will also help to guard against rot in potatoes and other vegetables. For most bugs, a good commercial spray or dust, easily applied with a cheap sprayer outfit or shaken on from a porous bag, will soon bring things under control. The important thing, agree those who know, is to get the counter measures started at the first sign of trouble.

### Hot Weather Plantings

Cucumbers, melons and squash can be grown along the row of corn or at the edge of the garden, where space is limited, where they will trail over the fence, path or perhaps the plot of the next-door neighbor. For best results, however, cucumbers, squash and melons should be planted in specially prepared hills. These plants, like hot weather, are very much afraid of frost and cold, wet feet. They should not be planted until the soil is really warm.

Hills are simply loose soil built up in mounds 2 or 3 feet across and about 6 inches high. Into these should be worked some well-rotted manure or black mulch. This keeps the soil open so that the soft, fibrous roots can penetrate easily and the darkish color of the muck or well-rotted manure absorbs the heat of the sun which these plants love.

Experts advise planting about five seeds in holes about an inch deep, and 6 to 10 inches apart on the little mounds mentioned. Later when plants develop, in about two weeks time actually, thin to about three plants to each group. Keep weeds cleared away, watch out for bugs and to encourage early fruiting nip off end of vines when half a dozen melons or a dozen or so squash or cucumbers are on the way.

### Keep Them Growing

The real secret of crispness and garden freshness is quick growth. This is especially true of early leafy and root types. Lettuce that has been checked in its growth period, or carrots or young beets, and then start to grow again are almost sure to be tougher or woodier than they should be. The reason is simple. Once growth slows down for any reason the roots or leaves start to toughen and dry out, with the result that crispness and tenderness soon disappear. Even if quick growth is resumed again there is liable to be a lowering of the high, fresh quality one has a right to associate with vegetables grown right at the kitchen door.



—Canadian Army Photo.

Their wartime job coming to an end, the Canadian Women's Army Corps is being gradually disbanded. Following discharge Pte. Jean McDonald, Ogema, back in civvies after three and a half years in uniform, bids farewell to Sgt. Fay Glover, formerly of Kelvington, now of Regina.

### Guest Conductor

Sir Ernest MacMillan Is To Conduct Orchestra In Brazil

Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will leave early in July for Brazil where he has been invited to appear as guest conductor of one of the foremost symphony orchestras in South America.

The invitation was arranged through Hon. Jean Desy, Canadian Ambassador to Brazil, who has long held a belief that South Americans should hear music of their northern neighbors.

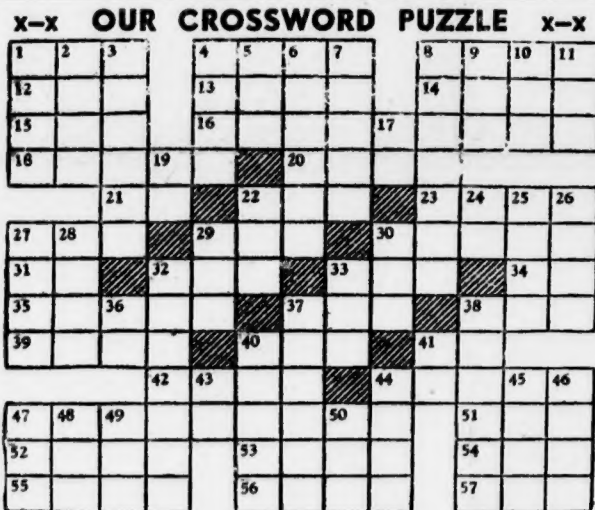
### New Ration Books

Will Likely Be Issued During Week Of September 9

The first coupons in ration book number six will be good for the purchases of butter, meat, preserves and sugar on September 19, according to information received at the regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Last coupons in book number five, now being used for the purchase of rationed food commodities will be valid Sept. 12. According to present plans the new books will be issued during the week of September 9.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!



### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Poetic contraction
- 4 Glacial ridges
- 8 Neat
- 12 Fish sauce
- 13 To make a shrill sound
- 14 Teutonic alphabetic character
- 15 Boring tool
- 16 Advantageous
- 18 Crow-like bird
- 20 Biblical country
- 21 Part of "to be"
- 22 Ours
- 23 Indigo dye-plant
- 27 Sped
- 29 Beetle
- 30 Harsh
- 31 Symbol for actinium
- 32 To petition
- 33 Colloquial: to josh
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Form
- 37 To knock

### VERTICAL

- 1 Former ruler
- 2 Western state
- 3 Located in the woods
- 4 To begin
- 5 Number
- 6 To seem
- 7 Tall grasses
- 8 Principal
- 9 To regret
- 10 Caravansary
- 11 Encountered
- 17 To act

PANDA LOADS  
AVOUCH BANTAM  
TEGRI MACE NI  
INDIGR OSEBIT  
OCEEREVA ELISE  
ESNEBELIJAH  
STOP TRET  
VERNALACHE  
WARY RODTELA  
RUTROUTRAM  
INSHOPPERTA  
STREET ENURES  
TSIEN TEARS

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

### Stamp Collecting

Has Become Big Business But Is A Pleasant Pastime

Collectors (of stamps) still remember with awe the collection of Philippe la Renotiere von Ferrari, who died in Lausanne in 1917, and whose stamps were sold for something under \$2,000,000. An envelope bearing two stamps sold for nearly \$50,000.

The Taping collection of 100,000 stamps and examples of postal stationery bequeathed to the British Museum was also one of the great collections of all time.

Collecting is big business now, and the United States leads the world in it. But it is still essentially child's play, for the young in spirit if not in years. President Roosevelt in busy wartime spent the last half hour of his day "working" with his stamps, and found in them the relaxation that permitted him to forget affairs of state and finally drop off to sleep.

Perhaps — waiving the expense which threatens to bring you to the verge of bankruptcy — you committed one of your wisest parental acts when you casually started your son down this rambling road and joined him in its vagrant pleasures. — New York Times.

Hitler thought Sunday was his lucky day for invasion. His attacks on Poland, the Low Countries, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Russia all fell on Sunday.



**WINNIPEG STARLET** — Spotted by a talent scout while acting in an amateur theatrical, lovely Dorothy Patrick, Winnipeg, is now in Hollywood after signing a movie contract with M.G.M. Recalling that such stars as Norma Shearer and Deanne Durbin are Canadians, the studio predicts a bright future for her.

There are about 3,000 species of mosquitoes.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



### QUIDING ODDS



ANY GOLD LESS THAN 12 KARATS (HALF GOLD) CANNOT BE PROPERLY CONSIDERED GOLD.



### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Wonder where they get this stuff about the transportation problem being so bad. . . I had a stork to myself all the way."

### REG'LAR FELLERS—Sweet Thought

BY GENE BYRNES





**THIS CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL BREAD!**

**ROYAL IS CERTAINLY WONDERFUL YEAST!**



**ROYAL YEAST CAKES**

MADE PERFECT BREAD

Made in Canada

**Just 2¢ a day ensures sweet, tasty bread**

**WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT STRENGTH. PURE, DEPENDABLE!**

## Tots' Togs



By ANNE ADAMS

"Prettiest of all"—that's your tot in this complete set of easy to make clothes. Pattern 4932 has a frothy frock, "boot-full" bonnet, slip and panties. Lace, ric rac optional. Pattern 4932, toddlers' sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 2, dress and bonnet, 1½ yards 35-in. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

England's most famous writer, Shakespeare, and Spain's most famous writer, Cervantes, both died on April 23, 1616.

*Cleans as it Polishes*



**Cedar FURNITURE POLISH**

SAVES WORK  
USE IT IN YOUR DAILY DUSTING

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## No Next Of Kin

— By —

LAURA ROBERTS COOKE

Copyright  
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

"I'll be kind of nice to see England, Italy, and maybe Germany . . . Guess it'll be no trouble to get places with this jacket on, either. Sure, I like to travel. Been up and down and across the country from Alaska to Rio.

Next of kin? Well . . . my mother, I guess. I ain't seen her in twelve years. Or my brother, Lord—no; That ain't what started me roamin' though times was plenty hard on that bleak prairie farm.

Maybe you would say it was in the blood . . . like father, like son and that sort of thing. My old man just walked out one day when I was about six years old and Dave was five years older. From that time on my mother was known as "that plucky Mrs. Weaver." They didn't know Ma, though. She wasn't plucky. She was just plain hard.

I grant you gettin' a livin' from that rocky farm was tough. But Ma did it. She drove us kids without mercy. We was kept out of school spring and fall to help with seedin' and harvest. There was no time to go fishin' or huntin' or anythin'. Not even time to read a good book. There was just no limit to the nigglin' little chores Ma could dig up.

Dave and me and Edna milked cows as soon as our fingers were big enough to squeeze out the milk. We cleaned out barns and hauled straw. We dragged up firewood and sawed it endlessly. Dave was the quiet sort and never complained. I often got restless. But I guess I would have fitted into the groove in time, like Dave, if it wasn't for the hobo.

Dave came rushin' to the house one early fall mornin' right in the middle of chore time. I was about fourteen, I mind. I was fillin' the reservoir of the kitchen stove and could see at once Dave was uncommon excited.

Ma said, "What do you want now, David?" in an exasperated voice. "There's a tramp in the barn, Ma, and . . ."

"David Weaver! Have you left your chores just to tell me there's a tramp in the barn? Go tell him to be on his way at once."

"But Ma . . . He's awful sick. Been there all night, I reckon. You better come out and see him. . . There was somethin' urgent in Dave's voice.

Ma put on her sweater and went along with Dave, a-mutterin' to herself. I tagged after, far enough behind so she wouldn't notice me. The man was lyin' in the wide driveway of the barn with the mornin' sun fallin' on him. He was long and thin. His face was covered with a thatch of reddish beard. It was plain to see he was pretty sick. He didn't open his eyes but just moaned and groaned, clutchin' at his stomach and tossin' his head from side to side.

Ma walked over and stood lookin' at him for a long moment with the oddest expression on her face. Then she turned to Dave and said,

"Go at once and get Father Berthold. And hurry! I believe he's dyin'."

Dave got into the rickety old car and drove off at breakneck speed. Ma saw me standin' there and for once forgot to scold.

"Get me the horse blankets!" she ordered.

I fetched the blankets and spread them over the guy. I stuffed some hay into a grain bag to make a pillow for his head. He seemed quieter after that. I suggested meekly that maybe a cup of tea would do him good. Before Ma could answer Dave came back with the priest.

Father Berthold was a kind and gentle soul. He knelt by the hobo, raised his head, easy like, and gave him a drink from a small flask.

The hobo opened his eyes, smiled crookedly and said somethin'. Then he saw Ma and he tried to sit up. No word came from his lips though you could see him strugglin' for speech.

Father laid him down again and covered him with the horse blankets. A long shudder passed over his body and Father quickly made the sign and murmured an Ave. . .

I stared with horrified eyes as the form of the hobo grew rigid. I was only a kid and had never seen anyone die . . . Father drew a corner of the horse blanket over the face that had held such sufferin' and now seemed all at peace . . .

"He didn't say who he was,

Father!" I cried, my voice wobbly with awe and a kind of unexplained terror a kid is bound to feel in the presence of death.

The priest raised his head and looked at Ma. I looked at her, too, and was surprised to see the bright spots of color high on her cheek bones. Her chin was tilted upward and there was a defiant gleam in her eyes. Father put his hand gently on my shoulder.

"His name was George Weaver, son," he said very softly.

At that Ma swung on her heel and walked quickly from the barn.

I left home that night. That was twelve years ago . . . I ain't been back since. Look, Captain. I guess you better put on that line, "No next of kin."

## Potato Prices

## Maximum Prices For New Potatoes Are Announced

Maximum 1946 prices for new potatoes, imported and domestic, were announced by the Prices Board. The announcement said practically no change from 1945 prices will result, with increases varying from a quarter cent to a half cent a pound expected in the prairie provinces, the Maritimes, northern Ontario and Northern Quebec.

Maximum prices at the basing points—Harrow, Ont., and Vancouver—are the same as for last season. The maximum allowance of 40 cents a hundredweight for transportation from basing points has been eliminated, however, and this year's price throughout Canada will be the schedule price at the basing points, plus transportation costs to distributing centres from the closest point.

Imports from the United States are under specific import permit, subject to approval by the Wartime Food Corporation, and this approval will be limited "for the present" to those areas having insufficient supplies of 1945 production to take care of consumer needs, the Board stated.

Present indications point to a heavy crop in the United States and it is anticipated there will be ample supplies available at prices which will permit distribution in Canada at ceiling prices until domestic production is sufficient to take care of requirements.

## SELECTED RECIPES

## FLAKES SANDWICH BREAD

2 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup sugar  
1 cup Grape-Nuts Flakes  
1 egg, well beaten  
¾ cup milk  
3 tablespoons molasses  
3 tablespoons melted shortening  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Add flakes and mix. Combine egg, milk, molasses, and shortening. Add to flour mixture, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until done. Cool. Wrap in damp cloth and store several hours or overnight before slicing.

## A DARKER LOAF

Britain is to darken her loaf of bread by a wheat-extraction rate of 90 per cent, "as a temporary measure," Food Minister Sir Ben Smith announced at a hastily-called press conference in London. In March the extraction rate was raised to 85 per cent, compared with an average pre-war rate of 73 per cent. Announcing other steps to meet the world wheat shortage, he said output of biscuits and similar products will be reduced.

About 20,000 different kinds of butterflies are found in South America, while North America has only about 700.



**MACDONALD'S Fine Cut**

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

**Macdonald's FINE CUT**

# The Quality Tea

# "SALADA" TEA



**BUILDS ELEVATOR IN HOME AT PETERBORO, ONT.**—Hobbyist George Robinson of Peterboro, Ont., put his skill to good use in his new house and built an elevator. Fully automatic, it has safety gates. In spare time Mr. Robinson, seen at his work bench, makes all sorts of gadgets from miniature steam engines to toys. His wife and mother help figure out ideas for home.

## Pasteurized Milk

## World's Finest Food Also Good Culture Medium

Milk, the best individual food known, nevertheless is a "Jekyll and Hyde", reports the Health League of Canada which is engaged in a campaign seeking compulsory pasteurization in the eight provinces presently without such legislation. Ontario is the only one with a compulsory pasteurization law.

Milk is the best food known but at the same time it is a culture medium for fermentative, putrefactive and virulent disease germs. It has been said that "unsafe" milk has been responsible in the past for more deaths than all other foods together.

"Unsafe" milk is unpasteurized milk. True, it is important that milk be clean, but even clean milk can be unsafe. Disease-producing germs in milk have their origin in diseased cows, milkers, milk handlers, carriers or people who have recovered from infectious diseases but still carry the germs in their bodies. It is obvious that even "clean" milk can become contaminated easily.

To be absolutely safe, milk must be properly pasteurized.

## CANADIAN HONORED

Dr. Frank R. Griffin of Toronto, specialist in industrial medicine, has been elected a director of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons, first Canadian to be so honored. A specialist in his field for the past 15 years, and chairman of the Technical Committee of the Industrial Committee of the Health League of Canada, Dr. Griffin was appointed at the just-concluded annual convention of the American association in Chicago.

Seventeen different calendars are used in India.

## SMILE AWHILE

"Mary," said the mistress to her clumsy servant, "you break more china than your whole wages would pay for. How can we put a stop to this?"

"Well, mum," replied Mary, "one way would be to raise my wages."

Abec: "How has your brother been since he got married?"

Cedie: "Oh, well enough, but his wife treats him like one of those Grecian gods."

Abec: "Meaning what?"

Cedie: "She places burnt offerings before him at every meal."

Bridegroom (at the first stopping-place): "It's no use, Clara. We can't hide it from people that we are bride and groom."

Bride: "What makes you think so, George, dear?"

"Why, even the waiter has brought us rice pudding."

Jefferson had something the matter with his eyes, and told such a long tale of woe about them that his friend became really alarmed.

"I say, old chap," the latter exclaimed, "you ought to see an optometrist."

Recalling scenes in the last war, one veteran said: "I was lucky. I went through it all without a scratch."

"You were lucky, pal," said another. "In the trenches where I was we did nothing else."

Mrs. Jones barged into the grocery store and briskly asked: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, Mrs. Jones."

Mrs. Jones: "Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?"

"Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First you make a sawdust ring—"

"But where would I get the sawdust, dad?"

"Here's the saw. Just cut some of the firewood into fire-place lengths. And you can have all the sawdust you make."

Jimmy: "Did you hear about the new boy down the block who hasn't all his toes on one foot?"

Johnny: "No. How many has he?"

Jimmy: "Five on one foot and five on the other!"

"I hear you're related to our wealthy parishioner?"

"Distantly."

"How distant?"

"As far distant as he can keep me."

## YOU know it if you have PILES!

## you'll know it QUICKLY when pile miseries are RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any rectal itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from any drugist and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it secures the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when so fine a remedy may be had at such a small cost. Money back if you are not entirely pleased.

NOTE—The sponsor of this notice is an old, reliable firm doing business in Canada for over 20 years. Hem-Roid must help your annoying and painful pile condition—must do it quickly, easily and pleasantly or your own test of this remarkably successful formula costs you nothing. Try it today.





## Picture Window.... by Canadian Pacific

That window beside your seat on a Canadian Pacific train...it's a travelogue in technicolor. It's a window on natural grandeur...on horizon-spreading farm lands...on industrial vigour...it's a moving panorama of this great land of ours.

And it's the way to travel in Canada...the comfort way...the friendly way...the way tens of thousands of Canadians have learned to know their own Dominion better.

Soon Canadian Pacific will bring you even finer travel luxury...in new, deluxe editions of Canadian Pacific's famous trains.

Down by the sea on Canada's East Coast

## Canadian Pacific



For information about vacations in any part of Canada consult any Canadian Pacific Railway agent.

REMEMBER—IT PAYS TO DEAL AT HOME



You may never sell Gas  
to U.S. motorists

but...

CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS  
is YOUR business

Give them  
a friendly  
CANADIAN  
welcome



TOURIST money spreads around. The garage man, the grocer, the farmer—everybody benefits directly or indirectly. The tourist industry is profitable business—worth protecting. Especially this year when the impression American visitors take back with them will influence Canada's tourist industry through all the years to come.

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU  
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

## Police Traffic Safety Campaign Is Planned

Under the name of "Police Traffic Safety Check" a campaign will be inaugurated across Canada again this year by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. A similar campaign will be conducted in the United States where police officers will check automobiles

over a period of weeks

The 1945 campaign operated under the name of the "Brake Emphasis Campaign" gave splendid results and it was supported with marked enthusiasm. Such tests were conducted in Alberta and met with a good response. Undoubtedly this had the effect of reducing the number of motor accidents in the province.

Such campaigns remind motorists of their responsibility as

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE

A Canadian Press despatch from London, dated May 21st, informs us that high officials of the Canadian Wheat Pools now visiting Britain have informed the British Government that prairie farmers are willing to conclude a longtime wheat agreement at a price of \$1.00 minimum and \$1.25 maximum.

The majority of our prairie farmers, I for one feel certain would never agree to such a proposition, for the future is much too uncertain to make a long time contract at a maximum of only \$1.25.

The costs of all the things farmers have to buy will soon increase as price controls are lifted. Railroad rates, lake freights and ocean freights will rise as union wage demands are granted, and some inflation of money may take place, all of which might make \$1.25 look like a small price indeed. Canadian wheat is now being sold for \$1.35 a bushel, with which price many farmers are even now dissatisfied when they note that their brother farmers in the United States just across the line are receiving \$2.18 for wheat which at that price is being purchased by Britain and other European countries and when they note that French farmers are receiving \$1.75 a bushel and British farmers \$2.00 a bushel for wheat much inferior to Canadian wheat.

## FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Better health and greater happiness for children are expected to result from wise spending of the family allowance. A family's basic needs include adequate food, clothing, shelter and medical supervision. Family allowance officials suggest that when all these things have been provided, parents use what is left of their income for extras calculated to add zest to living.

## INFANT FEEDING

Babies are not exceptions to the common sense rule that "enough is as good as a feast". Nutrition division, department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, reminds parents that this is particularly true in the case of feeding. Over feeding of infants may cause colic, constipation and a host of other ills. Mothers of young children should obtain guidance from their family physician on baby feeding as well as on all phases of infant care.

Patting yourself on the back gives you a swelled head.

drivers and the vital importance of having the car's mechanical condition checked as a safety measure.

As in past years officials of the AMA are preparing to give their full support and co-operation to this campaign.

FOR

# QUALITY



# PRINTING

AT A REASONABLE PRICE

CONSULT

## Carbon Printing Company



## Trade Unions Will Assist Clothing Drive

A call to all members of trade unions and their families to get behind the forthcoming National Clothing Collection organized by Canadian Allied Relief on behalf of UNRRA was made recently by A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

In a letter to William M. Birks, national chairman of the campaign which will take place from June 17 to June 29 inclusive Mr. Mosher says that he realizes there is a great deal of planning involved in the preliminary stages of the coming campaign and the members of Canadian Congress of Labor unions and their families will gladly work on committees and do whatever else is required in the preliminary stages to see that the national clothing collection this year is an even greater success than the one held last year.

"The workers of Canada assumed their full share in the national clothing collection drive which took place last October," writes Mr. Mosher, "and I am sure that they are ready again to go through their clothes cupboards, and make available for the national clothing collection everything they can spare."

"The need of the people of Europe for clothing staggers imagination. With the experience gained last year, the response of the Canadian people should be greater than ever, and I have no hesitation in assuring the Canadian Allied Relief of the wholehearted and generous co-operation of every Canadian worker in this worthy cause."

Mr. Birks said he was very appreciative of this practical evidence of co-operation and expressed the hope that every organization, labor, church, welfare and others, will enrol their members under the same banner of service, and immediately get busy making plans that are necessary in order to ensure that every family in Canada will have the opportunity to contribute.

## Crop Report

Compiled from the records of 653 governmental and Searle Rain Gauges.

The moisture condition of the prairies has declined another 2 percent during the past week. The total condition for the three prairie provinces, weighted for wheat acreage, is now 81 percent of normal, compared with 83 percent last week and 92 percent at this time a year ago.

The Alberta condition is 77 percent of normal, compared with 79 percent last week and 82 percent a year ago. Saskatchewan is now 81 percent of normal compared with 83 percent last week and 92 percent a year ago.

In Alberta crop district 6 is normal and 13 is considerably better than normal. All other crop districts have a less than normal rainfall condition.

In spite of the lack of moisture up to this date, it cannot be said that the wheat plant is as yet suffering, for until the middle of June the plant uses considerably less precipitation than usually falls.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF FOOD

China is threatened with the loss of millions of acres of food crops from locust damage. Some delay in seeding has occurred in the Argentine as a result of torrential rains. The recent frost damage in the prairie provinces will necessitate some reseeded of coarse grain.

Seeding conditions in Australia are reported to be the best in many years; wheat acreage is unofficially reported to total 15 million acres. Widespread rains have been reported in France, and the condition of the crops is said to be quite favorable. Condition of all crops in the United Kingdom is reported as generally satisfactory.

Blasting may be necessary before building but should never be mistaken for it.

But some article of clothing to the drive that will take place in June.

## Quality Barley In Urgent Need

The National Barley Committee headed by Prof. T. J. Harrison, member of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada, is hopeful that this year's \$25,000 National Barley Contest may prove sufficient incentive to producers to get back to quality barley production.

In less than three weeks entries for the contest must be in. The contest committee again urges prospective contestants to get their entry form—the nearest elevator operator will be the most convenient place—and mail it to the chairman of the provincial committee in the province of his residence.

A combination of wartime circumstances, Prof. Harrison points out threatened to undo much that the National Barley Committee had done since its organization in 1933.

During the latter years of the war, with greater demand for wheat and other crops barley production in Canada declined from nearly 260 million bushels in 1942 to slightly more than 161 million bushels in 1945.

The supply wasn't enough to feed livestock and supply barley for the domestic and export maltin grade. Ceiling prices were put on by the government and because barley was in short supply, all grades, even the inferior ones, sold at the ceiling price. There was no inducement to maintain quality.

The percentage of barley grading No. 2 Six-Row declined from 68 percent in 1936-37 to less than 3 percent in 1945-46.

This trend, as stated, threatened to wreck more than 10 years work of the National Barley Committee.

The stake of Canadian barley producers is whether or not they are to establish an assured re-entry into world barley markets. The main requisite is quality of product, a requirement barley producers of this country can easily meet Prof. Harrison says, if they make the attempt.

## Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

CARBON

do your bonds show a serial no. beginning D 97?

**DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS**

3 1/4% due June 1st 1949

**HAVE BEEN CALLED FOR PAYMENT**

**JUNE 1st 1946**

These bonds should be presented for redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after this date.

## C.P.R. Tailors Chairs for Comfort



**FIT THE BODY:** Scientifically recorded measurements of 3,867 persons in seated posture was the basis of these Sleepy Hollow chairs, best ever devised for comfort, which the Canadian Pacific Railway is installing in 35 new air-conditioned passenger coaches on which delivery is expected early in 1947. Built to "give" with body curves and distribute weight properly the new chair is sometimes referred to as the Hooton chair, because of research done by Dr. Earnest Hooton of Harvard University whose experts took the measurements of the better than three thousand volunteers in railway terminals of two of America's largest cities. For shoe-shedders an adjustable footrest is

provided. (Inset), it having been determined women like to ride in stocking feet as they nap. Cost of the new chairs alone will be more than \$300,000, with this figure being part of a four million-dollar appropriation, the first large passenger equipment order it has been possible to make since 1939, with double bedroom-roomette cars and express-baggage cars as well as passenger coaches included in the appropriation. The Canadian Pacific is the first railway in the Dominion to approve the new chairs and it will further pioneer in the 35 new coaches with the installation of the first electrically refrigerated water coolers on a Canadian road.

## Seeds of Strife . . .

For more than a generation Alberta farmers have painfully and patiently built up their own marketing organizations to protect themselves and better their economic position. These farm organizations are built on a basis of service rather than profit—like the Ontario Hydro Electric, the post office, and various municipal enterprises.

The Income Tax Payers' Association has been conducting an intensive, widespread and expensive propaganda campaign to induce the Canadian government to impose federal corporation taxation on these service organizations. The evidence available would suggest that the Income Tax Payers' Association is really a creation of powerful Canadian financial institutions and corporations. The purpose of the campaign is to effectively cripple farmers' organizations as well as other enterprises built up by the people for their own use.

The undersigned Alberta farm organizations are keenly resentful over the incessant attacks inspired by the autocracy of wealth operating through the Income Tax Payers' Association. It is felt that Alberta people are being misled and presented with an unfair picture of the true situation.

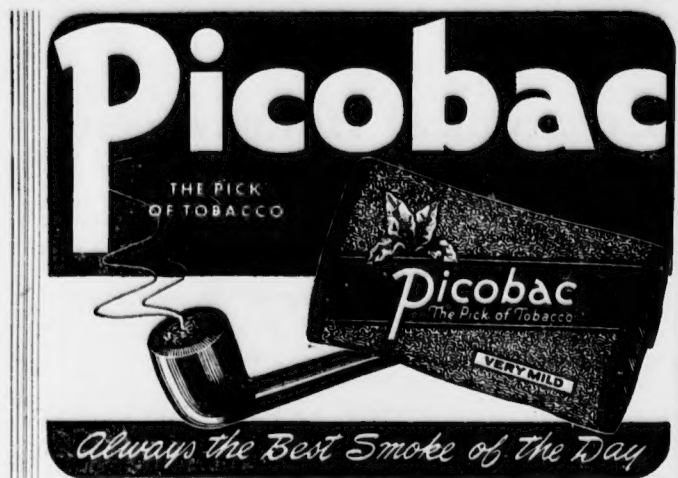
Alberta farmers have in the past generation produced billions of dollars worth of new wealth. The bulk of this has been drained off to central Canada (Ontario and Quebec). These two wealthy provinces contribute 77 percent of all taxes collected by the Dominion (statement made by Premier Drew of Ontario). It is thus plain that Ontario and Quebec corporations will be the chief beneficiaries if farm co-operative organizations are made subject to federal corporation taxes. Individual tax payers will benefit little, if any.

Business interests cannot afford to engage in a life and death struggle with the farm people of Alberta. Business people have everything to lose and nothing to gain in fighting with farmer co-operatives. What the Income Tax Payers' Association is now doing is building up an enmity which might well create the very kind of atmosphere in which business can not prosper or perhaps even survive.

Alberta people should support farmer co-operatives whose objective is better living conditions on Alberta farms.

**UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA**  
**ALBERTA FARMERS' UNION**  
**ALBERTA WHEAT POOL**





**Picobac**  
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

*Always the Best Smoke of the Day*

## The Question Of Immigration

CANADA'S FUTURE POLICY in regard to immigration is a subject that is of considerable interest at the present time, both to Canadians and to people of other lands who are interested in the possibilities of making new homes here. The people of Canada hold many divergent views on this subject, but it is generally agreed that no definite plans should be formulated until the present housing and employment problems here are satisfactorily solved, and all veterans and war workers have been re-established. In the past, immigration played an important part in Canada's development. Between the years 1851 and 1941 nearly seven million immigrants were admitted to this country. The peak year was 1913, when 400,870 persons came here from other lands. All these people did not remain permanently. Some later emigrated to the United States, others returned to their native lands, but the majority of them did stay here and they have had an important part in the industrial and cultural growth of the country.

### Many Wish To Leave Europe

Despatches from abroad tell of the interest of the people in many parts of Europe in the possibilities of making new homes in Canada and other countries where there are opportunities and living space. The devastation of war, followed by acute food shortages and political unrest, have created an increasing desire among many Europeans to get away from all this, and establish themselves in new surroundings. One writer, commenting on this subject, says: "Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, South America—wearied citizens cling to these visions of sunny skies, rolling plains, forest lands and untapped mineral soils in regions waiting for more men; countries where confused ideologies can be cast off like soiled garments." In Britain, likewise there is evidence of much interest in immigration, and reports tell of thousands of people besieging Dominion offices for information.

### Problem Is A Complex One

In France, a recent survey revealed that forty per cent. of the men between the ages of twenty and thirty-eight wished to leave the country. This figure is considered to be very high, since in the past the French have been among those least willing to leave their own land. The percentage of those wishing to leave Central European countries is reported to be higher than that recorded in France, and in Sweden and Denmark there are also many who plan to find new homes abroad. While the governments of the British Dominions and the Latin American states ponder the problems of permitting large-scale immigration, the countries of Europe are likewise concerned at the prospect of losing many of their citizens at a time when the population is depleted by war, and men are urgently needed for the task of reconstruction. One observer sums up the situation in these words, "The newer world needs more men for economic expansion or for self-defence. Europe must keep her men if she is merely to survive." The problem is a complex one, and much wisdom and tolerance will be required in dealing with it.



**KIND TO YOUR BUDGET  
...EASY TO MAKE!**

**Beef Upside-Down Pie**

1 1/2 cups flour  
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. celery salt  
1/2 tsp. white pepper  
5 tbs. shortening

1/2 cup milk, or half milk and half water  
1/4 cup sliced onion  
1 can condensed tomato soup  
1/2 lb. ground raw beef

Sift together flour, baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, celery salt and pepper; add 3 tablespoons shortening and mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk and stir until blended. Melt remaining two tablespoons shortening in 9" frying pan, and cook onions until soft. Add tomato soup, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and ground meat; bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on top of meat mixture and bake in hot oven at 475° F. for about 20 minutes. Turn out upside down on large plate. Serves 8.

**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**

MADE IN CANADA

#### PART OF THE PRICE

During the war, says the London Times, over 35,000 officers and men of the Merchant Navy lost their lives in the task of bringing to this country, and taking to our Russian Allies, the food and sinews of war that alone could keep the cause of freedom alive; and in the other sea service, nearly 50,000 officers and men of the Royal Navies were killed in their defence, or in keeping the seas open for them.

### HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies  
by the Makers of Mecca Ointment

Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with pipe, for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Itching Piles. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

#### From Memory

British Artists Draw Pictures Of Bananas, Mushrooms, And Tomatoes

British artists smothered the 178th exhibition of the Royal Academy with loving depictions of oysters, bananas, mushrooms, tomatoes, onions and joints of beef, not to mention overstuffed nudes who couldn't have got that way on ordinary civilian rations.

The handful of critics given a preview of the art event of the year toured the 1,298 paintings, drawings and sculptures and agreed that the artists had been doing still life works from memory. Mushrooms, for one item, are more than \$3 a pound and adults haven't had bananas for more than seven years.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Are the "S" coupons in ration book five used for the purchase of canning sugar?

A.—Anytime after May 2 consumers may purchase their first five pounds of canning sugar. The coupons to be used are the regular "S" coupons. In July another five pounds may be purchased.

Q.—Must the price of goods be placed on the price tag when they are displayed for sale?

A.—The cash price of any goods must be quoted to a prospective buyer, and every price tag, card or label attached to or displayed with any such goods must show the cash price.

Q.—How many fluid ounces of maple syrup can I purchase with one sugar-preserves coupon?

A.—Up until May 31 each valid sugar-preserves coupon is good for the purchase of two quarts (80 fluid ounces) of maple syrup. After May 31 the coupon value of maple syrup returns to its normal level of 48 fluid ounces per coupon.

Q.—Must all meat retailers display a chart in their place of business showing the cuts and prices of pork?

A.—Yes, all meat retailers must display a pork price chart.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Food Shortage

There Is Urgent Need For More Home Gardens

Emphasizing the fact that an increased number of home gardens will help to meet the desperate world food shortage, A. M. Shaw, chairman of the Food Information Committee said: "The Victory Gardens of the war years are still needed in the war against want. Once again they can help to win victory over a bitter enemy of humanity—famine."

A quarter of a million Victory Gardens would be a suitable goal for this year, Mr. Shaw said. The food produced in these gardens will make possible increased shipments of staple products such as wheat, meat, cheese and eggs to the hungry people in several countries. The 226,000 home gardens planted in cities and towns across Canada in 1944 produced approximately 120 million pounds of potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, cabbage, onions and other garden produce.

There is ample seed available on the market, as well as tools and fertilizer to meet the needs of Victory gardeners. A helpful pamphlet entitled "The Wartime Garden" may be obtained free from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Bomb Craters

Have Disclosed Many Interesting Evidences Of Antique Life

Archaeologists examining bomb craters in Europe and Britain have discovered that many of the explosions uncovered important new evidences of antique life and culture. An American bomb landing at Pompeii, for instance, disclosed archaic terra cotta revetments, while a German bomb landing at Canterbury, England, led to the discovery there of a Roman city built around 43 A.D.

This is fascinating. Even more fascinating, however, is the fact that we may all find ourselves living in an atomic bomb crater with the culture of the Dark Ages around us unless the international Atomic Development Authority becomes a reality, and soon.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### To Feel Right — Eat Right



**WHY HAVE SORE FEET?**

**JUST RUB IN**

**MINARD'S**  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT



**MAKE MELROSE COFFEE YOUR COFFEE**

IT'S FRIENDLY AND HEARTWARMING, AND SO COMPLETELY SATISFYING

**Melrose Coffee** RICH STRONG DELICIOUS



"No no, Carrymore! You were supposed to rescue Miss Aloor — not the crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Sorry, Mr. De Bill—but when I saw these malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes floating around out there, I guess I got carried away!"

"Well put 'em down over here near me. I could do with some of those carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

"It's the two grains in Grape-Nuts Flakes that give you all that goodness. Wheat and malted barley are skillfully blended, baked and then toasted for golden crispness, tempting flavor and easy digestion."

"Let's re-take this scene quick and get home for a couple of bowls!"

## Red Cross Parcels

Over Sixteen Million Parcels Were Sent From Canada

A total of 16,310,592 food parcels for prisoners of war were packed at the six Red Cross packing plants from the beginning of this service in January, 1941, until its final closing at the end of July, 1945, at a total expenditure of \$11,831,652, according to a report made by Harold H. Leather, Chairman of the National Prisoners of War Parcels Committee, to the annual meeting of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross at Toronto.

During 1945, the Purchasing Committee of the Society placed orders for goods to the value of \$13,487,667, bringing the total from September, 1939 to Dec. 31, 1945 to \$67,758,963, H. H. Bishop, Chairman of the National Purchasing Committee, reported. These figures include orders placed for Canadian United Allied Relief Fund in 1945 and the British Red Cross for repatriates from the Far East.

## Abolishes Gambling

President Of Brazil Issues A Decree Cancelling Concessions

The powerful gambling industry whose tentacles extended through Brazil was crushed by a single blow from President Eurico Gaspar Dutra when he decreed its abolition in the entire national territory and cancelled all concessions for casinos, race-tracks, lotteries and every form of games of chance.

President Dutra said that in banning the exploitation and practice of gambling he was acting "in the name of moral juridical and religious tradition of the Brazilian people," against what had become a "social cancer."

The first immediate effect of his decree was to throw out of work no less than 200,000 persons employed in gaming establishments and since each was estimated to have an average of three dependents, it was said that nearly one million people were affected.

A cow must eat 100 or more pounds of grass to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### COURAGE

Courage is that virtue which champions the cause of right.—Cicero.

Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, bounty, friendship, and fidelity may be found.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Immortal courage fills the human breast and lights the living way of life.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Who, then, is the invincible man? He whom nothing that is outside the sphere of his moral purpose can dismay.—Epictetus.

Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

The bravest are the tenderest.—The loving are the darest.

—Bayard Taylor.

### RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

One in every four Canadians is a member of the Canadian Red Cross, Dr. F. W. Routley of Toronto, national commissioner, told a meeting of the society's central council. The society has more than 3,000,000 members, a record enrolment. Wartime contributions to the Canadian Red Cross exceeded \$80,000,000, he stated.

## BURGESS BATTERIES

For Electric Fences

Operating from a six-volt dry battery makes farm fencing jobs simple. An inexpensive fence can be built of wire on stakes up to 50 feet apart. Easy to put up, easy to move. Cheapest, quickest way to divide up pasture, fence off haystacks, etc.—also to prevent damage to crops.





## Capital Ships For The Royal Navy Are Necessary In Order To Maintain Freedom Of The Seas

(By "Taffrail", well-known British writer on Naval Affairs, in The Navy, London)

WHEN Mr. A. V. Alexander introduced the Navy estimates in the House of Commons, the First Lord emphasized that despite the atomic bomb, and the opinions of some people that the advent of atomic energy has destroyed the need for navies, the freedom and standard of life of the scattered peoples of the British Commonwealth still depend upon the inviolability of the sea communications. This in turn depends wholly upon sea power and upon air power over the sea.

Twice within living memory we had narrowly averted defeat at the hands of an enemy who strove to destroy the communications upon which our existence is based. Twice we were unprepared, and the Royal Navy had provided the shield under which our peacetime deficiencies were made good and our war effort developed.

Never again, said the First Lord, must we run the risk of unpreparedness. A weak Britain was no help to world peace. We were resolved to play our full part as a member of the United Nations organization. Until such time as UN had really come to be "so well established and trusted that the forces required in its support may be steadily reduced," Parliament and the nation still "owes the Royal Navy the duty of vigilance—vigilance now and in the years to come so that we may never again be unprepared." It is good to hear that unilateral disarmament in the interests of economy has gone forever.

Examined in detail, the First Lord's comprehensive statement encourages reflection upon the future function of the Royal Navy and the types of its ships and weapons in relation to the lessons of the recent war. First and foremost in our minds is:

Up to date this new weapon has only been used against shore targets. May it be that a series of these devastating projectiles dropped near a fleet or on a convoy will cause the disintegration of every ship within a certain radius, and thus make it impossible for convoys to sail or warships to protect them? To that question there is no answer until we know the results of the experiments against ships soon to be carried out under the aegis of the United States Government.

Is it possible that an antidote will be found to the atomic bomb? This again cannot be answered, though it is worth noting that the First Lord mentioned that in future a greater proportion of the Navy estimates will be spent in scientific research. As has been said, there are those who predict that the release of atomic energy has rendered surface navies obsolete.

There were others, in their day, who predicted much the same thing with the advent of steam, armored ships, rifled cannon, torpedoes, aircraft, and such things as magnetic and acoustic mines. A counter has been found for every one of these new developments or weapons, and the types of ships have changed as each new menace to their existence has appeared. It is possible that this may also be the case with the atomic bomb.

Years ago, after the last war, Sir Percy Scott was demanding, "What is the use of battleships?" What that distinguished officer really meant was that the battleships of that day were obsolete. When pressed for an answer as to what should replace them he replied in so many words, "I should build something better."

That is more or less our position today. Our present-day battleships may be obsolete. The atomic bomb and the development of new weapons will probably bring about a radical change in type. But so long as war against another maritime power is possible, so long as the British Empire is dependent upon its sea communications carried on by surface merchant ships, we must have a navy to protect them. "Capital ships", in one form or another, must still form the core of our modern fleet.

That any new capital ships built in the future will cost much money goes without saying. It is uneconomical to refurbish and re-arm old ships over a certain age, just as it is unwise to run a motor-car of ancient vintage. But it has to be remembered that between 80 and 85 per cent. of the price paid for modern warships goes in wages to the men who build them or produce the materials. Because of their complexity and multitudinous fittings, combined with quality of material and workmanship, the construction of fighting ships produces much greater employment than the building of cargo vessels. Moreover, naval orders en-

trusted to the Royal Dockyards or private building firms bring about an almost instantaneous increase of activity in the principal industrial areas throughout the United Kingdom. It has been calculated that whenever a warship is built about three-quarters of her cost is distributed directly or indirectly in cities, towns and even villages remote from the building area.

It would seem that the very large fleet carriers are no longer favored, probably because they present a huge and vulnerable target and carry too many eggs in one basket. As the war has proved over and over again carrier-borne aircraft now provide the long range reconnaissance and striking force for any fleet or squadron, besides the air cover against attack by enemy aircraft.

The recent war saw the production and development of a multitude of new weapons and devices. The asdic, for locating submarines under water, was in existence before 1939. But since the outbreak we have had magnetic and acoustic mines; radar in its many forms; acoustic torpedoes which "home" on their targets; radio-directed bombs launched from aircraft; the weapons known as V1 and V2; projectiles for anti-aircraft guns provided with fuze, causing them to burst on coming within a certain distance of their target; and self-propelled rockets of devastating effect fired from landing craft.

Most of these new instruments of warfare are still in their comparative infancy, and nobody can say how they may be developed. If one considers it, a shell fired from a heavy gun in a battleship represents an infinitesimal part of the weight of the gun, the gun turret, the armor and the machinery necessary to send that shell to its target. Moreover, the £9,000,000 battleship of 42,500 tons exists mainly to place a series of projectiles from eight 15-inch guns on their eventual targets.

Rockets though not so accurate as shell, contain their own propellant, have little or no recoil, and require no weighty apparatus for their discharge and alignment. Can it be possible that in the future we may see ships carrying rockets of great range and explosive power fitted with some form of "homeing" device finally to attract them to their targets towards the end of their flight?

One cannot say; but to the scientific minds who have produced many new weapons since 1939, the development of more novel and deadlier contrivances still is inevitable.

The future of the Royal Navy provides ample food for thought. While leadership, courage and the art of seamanship must still exist, naval officers and men in the years to come will become more and more scientifically-minded.

Paris was the largest city in the world for 1,000 years.



**STOPPED ON GANGPLANK**—Dressed in Canadian army battle dress, Mrs. Pauline Ann Clarke, 20, was caught on the gangplank of the liner Ile de France as she attempted to stow away so she could sail for Canada with her soldier husband. The smiling wife of Sgt. Anthony H. Clarke, R.C.E.M.E., is seen at her sister's London home after her unsuccessful attempt.

### Lovely "Homework"



7108  
*Alice Brooks*

A clever adaptation of that tried and true motto, "Home Sweet Home." Dainty filet crochet you'll enjoy doing; be proud to use.

This filet-crochet design's a real delight for chair-seats, and scarf ends. Costs little to make! Pattern 7108 has chart and directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

### REFLECTS HEAT

A new wallpaper which enables a room to be warmed up in one-third the normal time has been produced by English women research scientists. This remarkable fuel saver actually reflects the heat from an electric fire instead of absorbing it into the wall. The action is due to the metal decoration with which the paper is encrusted and which prevents heat being lost in the plaster of the walls.

## How Wartime Censorship Uncovered Many Surprising Messages By Enemy Agents

(Extracts from an Article by Mary Knight in the Washington Post)

I WAS a wartime censor—one of the 15,000 snoopers who for nearly four years opened your mail, listened to your telephone conversations, and meddled with your movies, your reading matter, and your radio programs. At first we suffered from a sense of guilt. We were doing a thing most of us hated to do—poking into other people's business. But we soon found how necessary Censorship really was.

That became evident even before Pearl Harbor's ruins ceased smoking. One of the first letters opened in the bathroom-laboratory of an old house which Censorship immediately took over in Honolulu described in detail the results of the attack. The message, by a devious route, was headed for Japan.

Censorship was a double-edged weapon. It not only kept information from the enemy but in many cases gave us valuable data about the enemy. A censored cable disclosed a German spy in Havana, posing as a dress-goods dealer, receiving money mysteriously through multiple banks. He was arrested, tried, convicted and shot. There were 189 spies who were caught and convicted within the borders of the United States; censorship played a part in the majority of these cases.

When Byron Price first went to work as chief censor he had only a borrowed room in Washington. Eventually his organization expanded into 90 buildings throughout the country and, with the United Kingdom and Canada, set up the first global censorship network.

Every day a million pieces of mail crossed our desks. Air mail could be delayed only 24 hours, surface mail 48. Correspondence to and from the heads of our own and Allied governments was not to be opened, but we had to examine the envelopes carefully, for enemy agents counterfeited even envelopes of the State Department and White House. All mail was checked against a Watch List—persons we knew or suspected were enemies. This list fluctuated between 75,000 and 100,000 names. Such mail received special handling.

Intercepted letters located stores of rubber, tin plate and mica. A clue from a censor traced a cargo of zinc on its way to Argentina; it was caught in mid-ocean and turned back. One letter showed that a New York firm was sending 3,000,000 pounds of nickel scrap to Sweden to produce hard steel which eventually would reach Germany; another disclosed a German plan to sell a million bottles of champagne in Spain and thus bank abroad nearly \$6,000,000.

At the borders of the country we censored papers carried by air and train passengers. One woman we caught had, hidden in a basket of flowers, a message revealing the date of an important ship departure. "Technical Operations Division" was the intentionally vague name for the laboratory in Washington which tested for codes, ciphers and secret inks. Remote, windowless, its screened entrance admitted only a dozen or so men and women. They "stripped" each letter with swabs containing reagents to develop all common secret inks. They searched them with ultraviolet light.

Near the end of the war, they found a new German device whereby an entire page, typewritten in code and photographed, was reduced to a tiny dot and hidden in the flap of an envelope or in the centre of a typewritten letter "o" in an otherwise innocent letter. Our labora-

tories learned to detect and develop these microscopic missives.

We detected thousands of codes and ciphers of which we thought 4600 worth the further attention of the FBI or other intelligence services.

It took the most alert censors to check international telephone messages. Wearing headphones, the censor sat with pencil in one hand, the other hand on the switch which could instantly cut off either party.

Every cable filed in this country was teletyped to the nearest of our 12 cable stations. If we clearly understood its meaning and were certain it was harmless, we okayed it, but if in doubt we doubled-checked. A soldier was not allowed to cable his girl "Four pounds' worth of orchids." We made it "Four pounds flowering plant"—names of flowers might be a code. A censor changed "Father is dead" to "Father is deceased". Back to the cable-sender came a query, "Is father dead or deceased?"—a dead giveaway.

All told, censorship intercepted nearly 400 secret espionage letters of major importance. Early skeptics about "spy stuff" were flabbergasted when a harmless-looking personal letter from Europe to a woman in a New York hotel showed under the testing strip a long secret-ink message beginning:

"Write or go to Theresa. She receives from Mr. Miller money . . ."

The recipient, Grace Buchanan-Dineen, had passed the Bermuda travellers' control for New York three months before. She had never been in America yet she carried numerous American addresses. Her name promptly went on to the Watch List. An examiner reported having known her in London, not as the Jewish refugee she claimed to be but as an Hungarian Catholic.

But she was not arrested immediately. We went on reading her mail. Sure enough, she unwittingly uncovered five accomplices. All six got stiff sentences.

A letter addressed to one Hirtzel in Switzerland who was on the Watch List told of "closing the house". By patient investigation, the FBI found the "house" was on Staten Island, N.Y., where Fred Lehnitz (Lewis) had been taking naval men as lodgers. He had worked in a sailors' restaurant. Both ways he collected shipping information. Arrested, he pleaded guilty.

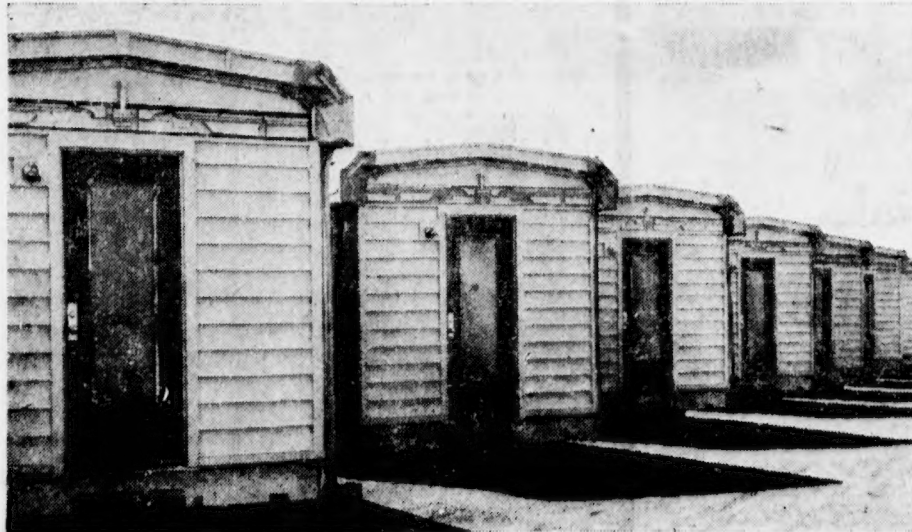
But the Germans still did not know we were scanning letters to Hirtzel. Came another letter, signed R. O. Gerson—a natural, convincing one—but it covered a message in a new secret ink about our production of explosives. This was a big fish we were playing! The FBI arrested him. Confronted by the evidence, he confessed being a German spy—Count von Rautter, a naturalized American citizen.

We sat on the lid of the surprise that burst on Hiroshima for 29 months. Gossip columnists, comic strips, even dramatic columns had to be watched. A fiction serial about the conquest of Japan by atom bombs was submitted to us just in time to be stopped.

Our most complete success in suppression—thanks to co-operation of radio and press—was in keeping from the Japs any knowledge of how their V-1 was working. This weapon was their now-famous paper balloon loaded with a bomb, released when winds would blow it over our north-western forests. The Japanese hoped it would start fires and shake civilian morale. One bomb found by Sunday-school picnickers in Oregon killed a woman and five children. Though the Forest Service found 334 of these bombs, our secrecy was so effective that the Japs eventually decided the bombs were not even reaching us and they abandoned the project after launching 10,000 bomb-laden balloons.

Censorship of all kinds was surprisingly successful. In all we intercepted 1,000,000 dangerous letters and cables.

Since the invention of printing in 1426 by Gutenberg, the printed word has become a necessity of modern life.



**WINNIPEG WELCOMES FACTORY-BUILT HOMES TO EASE SHORTAGE**—Factory-built homes are finding a ready welcome in Winnipeg. These folded homes at Montreal, awaiting shipment, stand where a year ago long lines of war planes were parked. Houses can be installed on prepared foundations completely equipped in a week.



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<b>Sausage</b>	FARMER STYLE, 2 lbs. for .....	<b>35c</b>

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THE NEW, BEAUTIFUL, DURABLE MASONITE  
WALLBOARD

Arriving Soon!

MAKE THOSE PLANS NOW!

**CARBON**

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clayton were recent visitors to Calgary.

Mrs. C. Ulseth of Veteran has been visiting for several days at the home of her daughter Mrs. T. Bitz.

The Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, Bishop of Calgary, will hold a service in Christ Church on Sunday, June 2 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. John Atkinson, Sr., was a Calgary visitor this week.

Pte. Earl Clayton is spending a few days at his parental home in Carbon.

George Appleyard and Gordon Hunt received word this week that their respective wives have left the Old Country and are expected in Carbon soon.

Honoring Mrs. Cy Poxon of Edmonton and Miss Alberta Oswald, of Calgary, Mrs. Ben Fox entertained a few ladies at tea on Saturday afternoon last.

Eighty five men poured the cement for the foundation of the Carbon Baptist Church last Thursday in a little over seven hours. The forms were 46x74 and ten feet high.

At press time a nice rain was falling in Carbon and the sky was still overcast.

Mrs. A. Kapaniuk is holidaying at Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. MacGregor of Calgary spent the holiday in Carbon.

Miss Alberta Oswald of Calgary was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox.

Frank Stockl is attending the Hotelmen's Convention in Edmonton.

Glen Levagood was taken to hospital in Calgary on Saturday for medical attention.

Miss Elaine Torrance was home for the week-end.

Cy Poxon, assistant sales manager of Canada Packers, Edmonton, and Mrs. Poxon, visited relatives and friends in Carbon over the week-end.

Miss Gladys Little, recently employed at the Builders Hardware, has left for Banff.

Did you have visitors over the holiday? Did you leave town? Was it recorded in the columns of the Chronicle? If not, why not? We have a phone. No 36 and four bucks a month. And you? Let's co-operate in these matters and make the Chronicle a newsy paper each week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shantz spent the past week in Calgary.

Marjorie Ward is spending her holidays at her home.

Selma Brost was rushed to the hospital Monday for an appendix operation.

Mr. Garden of Mount Royal College, Calgary, gave a short talk at the school on Tuesday.

Mrs. Vera Oliphant of Rose-dale was guest speaker at the C.G.I.T. rally in the United Church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Miss Shirley and Miss Marilyn Hay were week-end visitors to Pine Lake.

**C. H. Nash & Son**

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WE HAVE A FEW CANS LEFT!

**Old Dutch Cleanser, Bon Ami**  
VERY SCARE, BETTER BUY A FEW CANS.

**Tooth Picks, still a few left**

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The Asparagus Pickers Union have ordered a strike. Last call for Asparagus.

Phone 11

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ALL IN POPULAR PRICE RANGES!

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